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Public Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. Notice is hereby given that by varine of an or-ler of the Protate Court of Holt County, and

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1809, between the hours of ten a clock in the fore-noon and five o clock in the afternoon of said day, and during the sitting of the Probate

GHES A. LAUGHLIN.



olteges and universities of our country.

JASPER will stand the present sea son of 1899, on George Gelvin's farm, 4

He was sired by Libby's Dauntless 11

and his dam was a Norman.

Dollars to insure living colt. When ago. S. W. Aiken & C. O. Prouk. mare is removed from original locality.

are the torrid sun of China burs down his scorching rays, There in their native language, And in their royal palace is a fan, The emperor gave to his wife, That is almost worshipped because upon

Is Longfellow's "Psalm of Lafe." Thus is shown the love for him. In which all hearts abound, Thus is shown,

How he is known, The whole, wide world around. Around the humblest fireside Are read his famous poems, Over many a casket has been read In thousands of death-stricken homes "There is no flock, however watched and tended.

But one dead lamb is there; There is no fireside howsoe'ver defend-But has one vacant chair." He had stood by the gaves of his loved

He had seen their spirits depart; The thoughts all think but can not tell, R se up within his beart. He thought the sweet thoughts of sor-

tow; He looked on the brighter side, He told his thoughts in simple meas And in Jesus did confide.

Just those sweet, simple measures To like mourners bring consolation, And after half a century, Make him the beloved of the nation. His American home is held sacred, By the people of his native land, While many leagues over the ocean A insting tribute stands.

In the sacred, old Abbey of London, O'er the dust of prince and of queen, High on its pedestal, mong the poets of the world, Is a bust of Longfellow seen.

On, may we thus live, remembering While the years of our usefulness fly, If we can't be great, "to live in hearts We leave behind is to never die."

Miss Elsa Rennett, another one of Oregon's sweet girls, who began her studies here in the A B C class, and has steadily stayed by her school work, until today, she can say with much pride, she is a graduate of the Oregon High school. She is the daughter of Mrs. D. E. Bennett of this city. To her was assigned a recitation the

FALCON OF SIR FEDERIGO. and her number was well filled. So much so that we know of no reason why her relatives and friends should not feel proud of her effort.

THE COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH was first printed in 1858, and proved as successful as anything that Mr. Longfellow had created. It revealed the possibilities of poetry in the most prosaic roumstances, illumining the grim and in realistic experience of the earliest days of Plymouth colony with the light of graceful and genial fancy. The first and second scenes of this beautiful story were presented in a most pleasing manner by the following students;

Priscilla, Miss Roxie Bailey; John Alden, Louis Noellsch; Miles Standish, George Kaucher, Priscilla was represented by a daughter of A. H. Bailey nd wife, who came here a few years ago from Atchison county. She is a very bright and interesting young lady; has maintained a high grade thoughout her entire course, and her representation of the beautiful Prisicilla was all that ould be expected -- it was of the very igest order, and much dramatic talent

as shown by the young lady. Louis Noellsch, is the son of Joseph Noellsch, living near this city. He has aken the full course as laid down in the curriculum. He has always stood well in his classes, and is a first class young man in every particular. He maintained respective roll with much ability.

Rev. Heary Crampton accepted the

orceful manner. He made many valunble suggestion, and strong points. He is a speaker of commanding figure, a rich. strong voice, and entertaining oratorical abilities, and his statements were clearly and positively put. His address wagon for \$20, top buggy \$25, spring was so full of progressive thought and wagon \$35, phaeton \$40, surry \$42, etc. poble sentiment that it will long remain Illustrated catalogue free on application fresh in the minds of the many who SCHENCK CARRIAGE WORKS, heard it, and to give an abstract, all that THE SENTINEL could do today at best, would not do the subject justice. He thought they no doubt were anxious to acquit themselves with credit; joy in State of Missouri, made at the February term, see, I. Giles A. Laughlan, Public Administrator within and for Host County, and in charge of the estate of Charles J. M. Sterrett, deceased, brance that the pleasant associations of years with teachers and classmates was now at an end. It indeed marked between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said
day, and during the sitting of the Probate
Court, at the north front door of the Court
House, in the City of Oregon, County of Holt,
sell at public action to the highest hidder for
cash in hand, for the purpose of paying the
debts of the estate of the said Charles J. M. Sterreit, deceased, all the right, title and interest of
said Charles J. M. Sterreit, deceased, of, in and
to the following described real estate, situate
to the following described real estate, situate
tying and being in the County of Holt and
State of Missouri, to-wil:

The nodivided one-third interest in a strip of
land 20 feet wide off the north side of lot 5 in
block 11, and an undivided one-third interest in
lot 5, in block 12, all in the original lows of
Oregon. All lying in said county of Holt and
State of Missouri

GHLES A, LAUGHLIN. facts, figures and rules that will possibly be of no use to you in the future, in a few years unless you follow the professon of teaching you will have forgotten beyond recall a greater part of what you have learned from text books, but the benefit of the drill will remain. The labor required in perusing these studies has had its effect in training the mind think better, to draw just conclusions, better distinguish between right and wrong. It will enable you better to do the right thing in the right place and at the right time in other words to be at your best under all the circumstances

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digest What

If circumstances would permit [and

their tastes and ambitions so inclined,

he advised the class to seek the highest

possible education obtainable in the

It artificially digests the food and

money for service becomes due at once. A lien on mare and foal will be held for insurance money. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be revert accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

Sponsible Should any occur.



Business men often express the opinion that there is one thing which will prevent women from completely filling man's place in the business world - they can't be de-

pended upon because they are sick too often. It is true that many women are compelled to look forward to times when they are unable to attend to social or business duties. Their appearance plainly indicates their condition and they are reluctant to be seen, even by their friends. Read what a business woman says to such sufferers:

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"Awa business woman I am pheased to recommend them as they did
more for me than any physician and I can give Dr. Williams Pink
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SETTLEMENT DOCKET.

Probate Court of Holt County, Mo Regular May Term, A. D., 1899.

First Day, Monday, May 8th, A. D., 1899.

NAME OF ADMINISTRATOR. ADMINISTRATOR SETTLEMENT William A. Woods John E. Taylor Nancy J. Gibson Lemnel A. Meadows John E. Faylor Woods, Eliza, et al Gibson, heirs Meadows, Mari m P. Taylor, Dennis, et a Second Day, Tuesday, May 9th, A. D., 1899. Public Guardian Public Guardian

Casey, Emma J. Hauswirth, Henry, et al Brazel, Mand and Claud Wright, Frederick, et al Banks, William Giles A. Laughlin Giles A. Laughlin Marion C. Wilson James A. Wright Catharine Galbraith Third Day, Wednesday, May 10th, A. D., 1899. Morris, Richard O. Lawrence, Will am H Morrison, heirs Tramberger, James Meyer, Walter Guardian Penina A. Morris H. B. Lawrence Executor W. B. Davis John J. Crews James H. Meyer Guardian 9th annual final 17th annual Administrator Curator

Fourth Day, Thursday, May 11th, A. D., 1899. Stuits, Jacob King, Allen Honn, Peter Wm. H. DeBord Wm. H. DeBord Guardian Guardian Fifth Day, Friday, May 12th, A. D., 1899.

Guardiau 1st annual W. Guilliams Executors & trustees 2nd annual Executor 1st annual Manual Executor 2nd annual Propes, Emma Hunkins, James B Dugan, Martha Gibson, Benjamin F Sixth Day, Saturday, May 13th, A. D., 1899.

Wm, W. Butts Chas A. Williams Daniel Zachman Curator R. M. and D. W. Guilliams Executors Seventh Day, Monday, May 15th, A. D., 1899. Executor Administrator Green, Catharine A Alex VanBuskirk Daniel B. Fancher Garner, Bertha L. Hershner, Andrew Guardian Administrator Josiah J. Pierce

STATE OF MISSOURI, 188.

1. George W. Murphy, Judge of the Probate Court within and for Boil County, Missouriado hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and complete court honorable board of school directors copy of the Probate Settlement Docket for May term, A. D., 1896, of said court, as the same appears of record in my office.

1. Witness my hand as Judge, and the scal of said court. Done at office in Oregon this like day of April, 1899.

And now, in behalf of the faculty and our honorable board of school directors in present you with these diplomas. Never discredit them, and they will not

GEORGE W. MURPHY, Judge of Probate Court.

Administrators, Executors and Guardians and Curators are urged to be prompt in making their settlements, and are respectfully referred to the following sections of law:

Section 21s, of Volume I, of the Revised Statetes of 1sso, reads as follows: "The court shall call the name of Executors and Administrators on the day for which their, settlements are docketed, and if any Executor or Administrator fail to appear and make settlement, the court shall centinue such settlement to the subsequent term, and the clerk shall immediately issue a citation to such Executor or Administrator, requiring him to make settlement at the next term of court, and show cause, if any be have, why attachment should not issue against him for failing to make attigment according to law." pleasant duty of presenting the diplomas o the graduates, which be did in a most ettlement according to law."

And Section 5321, of Volume II. of the Revised Statues of 1889, reads as follows: "The court And Section 5321, of Voinine 11, of the Revised Statues of 1889, reads as follows: "The court shall call the names of Guardians and Curators on the day for which their settlements are docketed, and if any Guardian or Curator fail to appear and make settlement, the clerk shall immediately issue a citation to such Guardian or Curator, requiring him within thirty days to make settlement, and show cause, if any he have, why attachment should not issue against him or failing to make settlement according to law."



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it. He also reminded them that while the number of college graduates in this country was only about 1 per cent of our population, this exceedingly small number had furnished 31 per cent of our representatives; 46 per cent of the speakers of the house of congress; 51 per cent of our presidents; 62 per cent of the secretaries of state; (3) per cent of the cabinet officers; 83 per cent of the chief justices.

end, believing they would never regret

You take a jump of iron ore worth \$5.00; heated and moulded into horse shoes, will be worth \$13.00; worked into steel and made into buggy springs will probably be worth several hundred dollars. Further refined and made into watch springs will be worth \$250,000. It is estimated that a good English education, such as can be obtained in our school, will increase the chances of success in life 300 per cent an additional college education 125 per cent more. "Young ladies, if the education you have does not tetter qualify you for the domestic duties of life, it is a failure. It is better to be a good housekeeper than to be a poor authoress; to know how to make good bread than to be leaders in society. Young gentlemen, if your education

does not make you better citizens it is a failure. Better be good tradesman than a poor lawyer, doctor or preacher Make this resolution and keep it: That whatever your position or profess ion, you will do your best, and acting upon this you will succeed some where.' The end of education is action. Action that yields to no opposition, surmounts all difficulties and achieves success.

"In order to do this, do well that which lies nearest you. Count nothing small or insignificant that needs to be done at all. Promotion will come by being your best in every station you oc cupy. The world sooner or later comes to value every one at their true worth. Success is not to be counted in dollars and cents, but in your helpfulness in making the world better.

"Things don't turn up in this world un less some one turns them up" Garfield of R. C. Benton. used to say and things have not changed since his time.

Go out into the world, not to absorb and give back nothing, or think that the world and the fullness there of is yours and may be had merely for the asking. Go out to build yourselves into men. evening. Your education has not been learned from books only, but largely and in the most important sense from contact and a. m. have guided you in your studies, and Seinor League at 7 p. m., S. E. Hoover almost unconsciously to yourselves you have imbibed their spirit, and have been inspired by their example. And you are to go out into life, and in your contact

teachers have done for you. Get into your minds a true ideal of life, study well the characters of the world's greatest benefactors, especially Him who in all things worthy and essential to true character gave us an day night, and the First and Third Sunexample that towers above all others day mornings. At Kimsey the Second Love the good, true and beautiful, and and Fourth Sunday mornings. there will go on in your heart and mind a transformation that will make you Christian Church Directory of more and more like unto Him who is the divine pattern after which we are to copy.

The program throughout was inter spersed with selections by Pryor's orchestra, of St. Joseph. As on former occasions, they maintained their well earned reputation as being one of the best musical organizations in the Missouri valley.

The exercises were in strict accord ance with the high standard of excellence which have ever characterized the work of the Oregon High school graduates, and that each member of the 1898.9 class performed their duty nobly, is best proven by the storms of applause which simultaneously burst from the audience at the conclusion of each effort. Those in the audience who had children tak ing part in the exercises were delighted with the manner in which they rendered their special parts, and on all sides were most flattering encomiums passed upon the efficient corps of teachers engaged in the work of instructing.

Oregon is justly proud of of her school advantages. But few, if any towns in the state excel this as an educational center. This thriving and substantial little city is the county seat of Holt county, and was made the permanent seat of each month government by an act of the legislature. June 21, 1811, and three months later the first town lot sale occurred. Her natural facilities and advantages are not surpassed. It is within tifteen minutes' ride of the railroad station, from which are ten first-class trains daily to all points of the world-east, north, west and south, and no point is easier of access and outlet in the county. She stands on high grounds, far removed from every condition favorable to disease its elevation being 1113 feet above the sea level. The official governmental figures state that only one in forty of the total population of the country reaches the age of 70. This would be at the rate of 25 in a population of 1000. Whenever the rate exceeds this in a given locality Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. it shows that that locality is the more healthy. There are 73 citizens within our school district who have reached 70 and abundant proof as to the healthfulness of our place.

The mean temperature for the year 1898 was 52.2 degrees. The maximum It was Gorfield who said; "things don't turn up in this world unless some

one turns them up."

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Preaching on the first and third Sundays evening Sunday school every Sunday, at 9:30

Pres.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies aid society every Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. A. Scott, president. and association with men in a large the first and third Sunday mornings. Preaching, Kimsey school house or measure, to do for them what your Sunday school at 10 a. m. John F

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HOWARD L. DAVIS, PASTOR,

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H. P. TANDY, PASTOR Sunday school every Sunday, at 9:30 Preaching on the first Sunday in each nonth, 11 a. m., and evening. Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday evening

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REV. JOHN LAVER, PASTOR. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching every Sunday from 10:45 Preaching every Sunday at the Noda vay church at 2:30 P. M. Everybody cordially invited to attend

bove services. M. E. Church Directory.

HENRY CRAMPTON, PASTOR. Sunday school every Sabbath, at 9:30 Preaching every Sabbath, at 10:45, a and at 7:30 P. M. Class meeting at 11:45. Prayer meeting every Thursday, at

Business meeting of the officia board he third Moncay of each month, at 7:30,

Epworth League Sunday at 7:00 P. M Presbyterian Church Directory H. A. SAWYERS, PASTOR. Sabbath school at 9:30 every Sabbath

Y. P. S. C. E. every Sabbath evening e hour before preaching. Prayer meeting every Thursday eyen Preaching every Sabbath morning and

vening by the pastor. Everybody cordially invited to attend bove services. Woodville-First and third Sunday's of

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CLYDE DARSIE, PASTOR. Sunday school every Sunday, at 9:45

Preaching on the second and fourth Sundays in each month, 11 A. M., and evening. Preaching on the first and third Sundays in each month. Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday evening

Prayer meeting every Thursday evenng at 8 o'clock. Meeting of the official board every fourth Sunday at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Evangelical Church Directory. gev. J. W. KEISER, Sanday School at 10 a. m.

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temperature, August 1, 99.0 degrees, sufficiently commodious proportions to Minimum, January 21, 5 degrees below afford the purpose of a third story. The zero. The mean temperature for the elegantly designed tower which rises past 13 years, according to the govern- above the main front of the edifice, is ment meteorological register kept at ninety six feet in height. From the belthis place by Wm. Kaucher, has been, fry in this tower a wide and magnifient 51.6 degrees; maximum, 1.08 in August, view of the surrounding country is af-1860; minimum, 30 in January, 1857, forded. Highland, White Cloud, Iowa The mean rainfall for 43 years, 36.14 Point, Troy and other points in Kansas, inches; mean snowfall for same period, as well as Rulo, Neb., are distinctly visi-

38.31 inches. It has telephone communication with souri towns are clearly discernible, about the outside world as well as a local system. It also has a system of water of the rooms now occupied is of the works and electric lights.

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gardens, fine shade trees, beautiful schools is twelve years eight in the elelawns, handsome orchards, excellent mentary and four in 5the High schoolstreets and sidewalks. All that nature Space will not permit a detailed outline could do has been done to make Oregon GEORGE S. STEPHENSON, truly a beautful city. It is especially fortunate in its location for a residence and educational city. The ratio of Meets the first Saturday afternoon in home conners to the population is very each month at 2:30 o'clock, at the office high. Though the city is not entirely exempt from the nameless evils incident to all localities where human begins dwell together, immorality does not rear its brazen front with impunity. Nor does the law by its maction encourage vice or embolden its votaries. It is free from the saleon influence, no saloon having been licensed for some sixteen years. It has no slot machines in operation; its laws prohibit the sale of cigarettes, and a curfew ordinance

characterize our city.

ideal home center. The rate per cent, of taxation on acno sinking fund to raise, and no interest kept down to the very minimum. Our assessments are only made to cover about 50 per cent. of the actual value of the property in the district, and upon without harsh methods. Cases of cor-(15 cents,) is levied that the "burthen of taxation" is so light with us in comparison to that of some of our neighbor-

scarcely feit.

No town in our great state has a more and cultured society (the term is used in its broadest sense.) In treating of this subject, a prominent gentleman re-and for all time is made better. cently said: Oregon was originallly itself, under the law of affinity, as it now it is pre-eminently distinguished as a city wherein the standard of intellectuallity, refinement, morality, and sil-\$5 for term of four months, or \$9 for one milar qualities is exceptionally high. The evidence of the traits is to be seen in many ways in our city-in the number of her churches and the membership of their congregations, in the costliness of her school building and the record of educational attainments; in the menger reports of her police courts; in the absence of brothels and dens of vice: in the cleanliness of the streets, in the universal cultivation of truits and flowers about the homes of the people; in the flourishing condition of the societies and daughters whom they wish to go and organizations for amelierating suffering, relieving distress, promoting sociability and paternal fellowship, and short, in the whole tenor and tone of ties offered in the Oregon High school, public and private life in the community. She maintains a Chutauqua society with a strong membership. No city of her size has a higher order of musical talent and a musicale society of some twenty mem-bers is one of the shining features of

The edifice is a spacious and elegant A. H. Bailey, president; J. T. Thatcher, secretary; L. I. Moore, treasurer; H. T.



Treasury of Board.

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